

SECRETARY BRYAN QUILTS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Bryan late to-day submitted his resignation to President Wilson and it was accepted.

The resignation was the result of a misunderstanding over the terms of the President's note to Germany, which Mr. Bryan wished modified.

IT WAS STATED AUTHORITATIVELY THAT THE RESIGNATION, WHICH HAD BEEN UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR SEVERAL DAYS, WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITH THE UTMOST GOOD FEELING BETWEEN THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND PRESIDENT WILSON. IT RESULTED FROM DIFFERENCES OF OPINION OVER THE NOTE ABOUT TO BE SENT TO GERMANY. IT WAS LEARNED THAT BRYAN'S HOUR OF DELAY IN REACHING THE CABINET MEETING TO-DAY WAS DUE TO TIME CONSUMED IN PREPARING HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

Weather—Fair and cooler to-night; Wednesday clear.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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THREE BRONX HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP TWO MEN IN BUGGY IN DAYLIGHT AND GET \$8,500

Shouts of "Hands Up!" and
"Gimme That Bag!" to Pistol
Accompiment Win.

CASHIER BADLY HURT.

Robbers Escape in Automobile
No. 37,828, One Witness
Tells the Police.

As bold a hold-up as New York has
ever seen was perpetrated to-day at
Park Avenue and One Hundred and
Seventy-eighth Street, the Bronx.
Two employees of the Borden Con-
densed Milk Company were stopped in
broad day, threatened with re-
volvers and robbed of a bag contain-
ing \$8,500. One of them was hit on
the head and badly cut before he gave
up the bag.

George Lithardt, cashier, and Thom-
as J. Boyd, superintendent, left the
depot of the Borden Company, One
Hundred and Eighty-eighth Street and
Park Avenue, at 10.30 o'clock with a
heavy leather bag containing the cash
collected in the last few days. There
is no regular day for going to the
bank. They got into a buggy drawn
by one horse and started for the
Tremont branch of the Corn Exchange
Bank, at Tremont and Park Avenues,
less than half a mile away. They
were unarmed. They drove south on
the east side of Park Avenue, which
is very broad here and is divided by
the tracks of the New York Central
Railroad Company.

Three men who had been loitering
at the side of the highway from the
lower part of the driveway that leads to the
four-story building at Park Avenue at
One Hundred and Seventy-eighth
Street. The two in the slow-moving
buggy did not see them until they
leaped to the horse's head and one
grabbed the bridle.

"Hands up!" said the leader, a
thick-shouldered youth. He poked a
big, black automatic pistol at large
calibre under Mr. Lithardt's nose. An-
other fellow jabbed an ordinary re-
volver at the face of Mr. Boyd.

"Gimme that bag!" cried the
leader, and, as Boyd did not comply,
he hit the cashier across the cheek
bone, laying it open and sending the
blood in streams down his cheek.

The thick-shouldered fellow
reached in between Mr. Lithardt's
feet and picked up the bag contain-
ing \$8,500. "I got it!" he cried. An-
other fellow hung on to the bag and
the thief hit him on the back of the head
with so much force that he pitched
backward out of the buggy and fell
to the ground, bending the iron seat.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

IRON CROSSES SENT TO CREW OF A RAIDER

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Ger-
man Embassy has received from Em-
peror William iron crosses to be pre-
sented to Capt. Thierfeldt and the
crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm be-
cause of their work in destroying the
commerce of the allies and in reach-
ing Hampton Roads safely despite the
enemy's warships.

Whether any such recognition is to
be given the exploits of the Kronprinz
Friedrich is not known.

DESTROYER OF ZEPPELIN WINS VICTORIA CROSS

Canadian Who Brought Down Dir-
gible 6,000 Feet in Air Given
Highest Honor.

LONDON, June 8.—Reginald A. J.
Warneford, the young Canadian sub-
lieutenant in the Royal navy who
yesterday, in an aeroplane, attacked
and wrecked a Zeppelin dirigible over
Belgium, was to-day given the Victoria
Cross.

Warneford's exploit marks the first
time a Zeppelin has been brought to
earth by a monoplane.

The Canadian aviator sighted the
German airship over Belgium and at
once mounted to attack it. By a
brilliant flight he secured a position
above it and dropped incendiary
bombs. His aim was good and the
Zeppelin crashed to the ground and
burned up. The members of her
crew, twenty-eight men, were killed.

King George has sent the following
telegram to Lieut. Warneford:

"I most heartily congratulate you
upon your splendid achievement yester-
day, in which you, single handed,
destroyed an enemy Zeppelin. I
have much pleasure in conferring
upon you the Victoria Cross for this
gallant act."

(Signed) GEORGE, R. L.

COMMUTERS SUFFER BY COURT'S DECISION

Public Service Board Had no Rea-
sonable Right to Reduce New
York Central Rates, Is Ruling.

ALBANY, June 8.—The Public
Service Commission had no reason-
able right to reduce Westchester
County rates to New York City on
the New York Central Railroad in
1910. The Court of Appeals made this
decision here to-day. The court spe-
cifically upheld the judgment of the
Appellate Division which reversed the
Commission's order.

The pocketbooks of hundreds of
thousands of Westchester County
commuters promise to suffer as a re-
sult of the decision. Indications are
that the rates now obtaining will not
stand in view of to-day's judgment.

In 1907 and again in 1910 the Central
increased the railroad fare between
Westchester and the metropolis. After
investigating complaints the Public
Service Commission allowed the 1907
increase, but prohibited the 1910 ad-
vance. The Central thereupon took
its case to the Appellate Division,
winning its appeal. The commission's
appeal to the State's highest tribunal
followed.

MISS BJURSTEDT WINS EASILY IN TITLE PLAY.

Norwegian Star Defeats Miss Find-
lay in United States Ten-
nis Singles.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The sec-
ond round of playing singles in the
women's national tennis cham-
pionship was played to-day. Several
important matches were decided.

The hardest match was between Mrs.
Marshall McLean of Morristown, N. J.,
and Mrs. Barger Wallace of Newport,
R. I. It was splendidly played and went
to three sets before Mrs. McLean could
claim the victory by a score of 3-6,
6-3, 6-2.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian
star, scored an easy victory over Miss
Findlay of New York, although the
latter managed to win three games in
the first set. Then Miss Bjurstedt got
going and the second set was a clean-
up.

MARRIAGE TRUST FIRED FROM ROOM IN CITY BUILDING

Cupid's Aides, Who Waxed
Rich in Service, Defy
City Clerk.

THREE MADE \$18 A DAY.

Commissioner Wallstein Had
Threatened to Invoke Law
Unless They Left.

City Clerk Scully this afternoon or-
dered the so-called "Marriage Trust,"
composed of William Long, Patrick J.
Paul and James Weldon, out of the
marriage chapel on the third floor of
the Municipal Building. The order
came immediately after Mr. Scully had
received a strong letter from Com-
missioner of Accounts Wallstein, in
which it was intimated that if the
City Clerk did not act the aid of the
Penal Code would be invoked.

Immediately after the notice had
been served Weldon said: "We should
worry! This action cannot prevent us
from helping out the brides and
bridegrooms who daily flock by the
hundreds into the marriage license
bureau. If the city will not permit
us to have a cupid's bowler in the
Municipal Building we'll open up a
private one of our own. For eighteen
years we have kept the steam roller
on the road to matrimony, making it
smooth for the lovelocks and the lone-
some."

After having delivered himself of
this deft, Weldon went hunting for
rooms. He expects to locate the mar-
riage trust's headquarters somewhere
on Park Row in the shadow of the
big city buildings, or at an equally
convenient point on Chambers Street.

Meanwhile City Clerk Scully will
install several of his clerks in the
places of the ousted trio. There is
one thing that is worrying the City
Clerk, and that is a successor to
"Happy Jack" Reardon, who, it is
understood, will pitch his tent where-
ever the "marriage trust" decides to
go.

"I'll simply have to send a petition
to the Board of Aldermen for another
volunteer if Reardon deserts us," de-
clared Scully, disconsolately.

Asserting that conditions in the
city's marriage chapel are intolerable,
and that they should not be con-
tinued for another moment, Com-
missioner of Accounts Wallstein to-
day had previously asked Acting
Mayor McAneny to break up the so-
called "marriage trust."

The three members of the "mar-
riage trust," Mr. Long, Mr. Paul and
Mr. Weldon, make each \$18 a day
from brides and grooms who are
steered from the Marriage Bureau on
the second floor of the Municipal
Building to the marriage chapel on
the third floor.

It was charged by Wallstein that the
men in the marriage ring "have piled
a most profitable trade upon the
ignorance chiefly of our immigrant
population."

It is further claimed there was
ordinance covering the establish-
ment of a marriage chapel and that
its regulation is entirely within the
hands of the City Clerk, P. J. Scully.

Commissioner Wallstein said Paul
evidently likes his job for he has
been a member of the marriage com-
bine for eighteen years.

The Commissioner suggested that
Alderman "Happy Jack" Reardon,
who has performed marriages for
the "combine" just to "help them out,"
continue this work for the city on the
same gratis basis.

Speaking of the regular occupations of
the "marriage trust" members,
Reardon testified: "I don't know that
they do anything. I have known them
all my life. I performed marriages to
help them out. They are Tammany
people, and naturally we would help
one another if we could."

"If City Clerk Scully hadn't thrown
out the marriage combine," said Com-
missioner Wallstein, "I am sure there
is something in the Penal Code that
would fit the case."

HER SECOND LEMON, M'CORMICK SAYS WIFE CALLED HIM

That Caused First Quarrel—
Says She Smoked at His
Mother's Funeral.

THAT SHOCKED HIM.

Hubby Wouldn't Let Their
Marriage Be a Grand Success,
Mrs. McCormick Says.

After listening for two days to his
wife's charges of cruelty, Assistant
District Attorney Robert C. McCor-
mick began his defense for her separa-
tion suit before Supreme Court Jus-
tice Blanchard late this afternoon.

"We were on our honeymoon in At-
lantic City," said Mr. McCormick,
"and my wife constantly referred to
me as her 'second lemon.' Over that
was our first quarrel."

By Mr. Marshall, Mr. McCormick's
attorney—Did your wife's family
think that funny?
"Yes."

Q. Did you? A. No, certainly not.
Concerning Mrs. McCormick's cig-
arette smoking, the witness declared
that he did not object to her smok-
ing, but he did object to her smoking
in public places.

"While attending my mother's fu-
neral in the little town of Milton,
Pa.," said McCormick, "my wife in-
sisted on smoking in the street on
our way to the funeral. I objected.
She smoked, and every one in the
town knew me. It was smoking in
public places that I objected to. She
smoked before I married her. I even
furnished her with cigarettes."

When Mrs. McCormick resumed the
witness stand to-day in her suit for a
separation, she said:

"I had been married before." Then
pausing to dry her eyes, she contin-
ued, "I divorced my first husband
but not for cruel and inhuman treat-
ment. I am a young woman and I
wanted to make this marriage a suc-
cess."

"I had some money, an income
from an estate left me. I had known
Mr. McCormick only three months be-
fore I married him and he was so
kind to me that I felt he would make
a model husband. He lavished atten-
tion and luxuries upon me. So, to
make this success that I speak of,
I spent my income for three years
ahead to buy my trousseau and to
have a big wedding and the break-
fast that followed."

The first quarrel of the McCormicks,
the witness declared, weeping again,
was caused by a tiny little key to one
of her trunks. It had disappeared
while the couple's baggage was being
transferred in Atlantic City, where
they went for their honeymoon a
week after they were married.

"Half joking," said Mrs. McCor-
mick, "I told him that 'his head
would never serve my heels,' meaning
that his forgetfulness would cause
me lots of extra steps. He grew in-
sensitive at this and said no woman
had ever talked to him like that and
he did not intend that I should talk
to him that way. Then he went to
drinking. So you see it was not my
smoking that caused our trouble."

Mrs. McCormick in the next breath
painted a picture of her husband's
dark nature.

"When drunk," she declared, pound-
ing the Judge's desk, "he was sullen
and morose, his face flushed and
he wouldn't talk to me. When sober
he was the finest gentleman a woman
would care to meet."

Under cross examination Mrs. Mc-
Cormick, who met Attorney H. T.
Marshall's questions with a frown,
declared that she never intended to
get a divorce from her husband, but
she said:

"My former attorneys wanted me to

WOMEN DROWN AS GERMANS TORPEDO FOUR MORE SHIPS

Wife and Daughter of Belgian Captain Die With
Fifteen Others—Three Norwegian Vessels
Among Those Sunk by Submarines.

LONDON, June 8.—The Belgian
steamer Menapier has been sent to
the bottom by a German torpedo near
the North Foreland. Out of twenty-
three persons on board only six were
saved.

The captain, his wife and his
daughter, the first mate and the pilot
and twelve members of the crew lost
their lives.

The survivors from the Menapier
were landed to-day at Margate. One
of them, badly injured, was sent to a
hospital.

The survivors say that the Menapier
sank within a few minutes of the
time the torpedo exploded.

The Norwegian vessels Trudvang
and Superb have also been sunk by
German submarines.

The Trudvang was hailed by a
German submarine soon after midday
yesterday when off St. Anne's head.
The captain was ordered to bring his
papers aboard the submarine, whose
commander gave the crew twenty
minutes to take to the boats.

The submarine then sent twelve
shells into the Trudvang. The shoot-
ing brought out a patrol boat from
Milford, which picked up the skipper
and crew, numbering thirteen, from
the boats.

During the operation the submarine
attempted vainly to torpedo the pa-
trol boat. The men from the Trud-

vang were landed to-day at Milford
Haven.

The sinking of the Superb occurred
fifty miles west of Fastnet. High
explosives were placed on board the
vessel after the crew had taken to the
boats. Seventeen survivors were
landed to-day at Margate.

Another Norwegian steamer to be
sunk is the Glittertind of 578 tons net.
The crew of the Glittertind was
landed to-day in the Tyne. The ves-
sel, with a cargo of lumber, was on
her way from Sweden to Hartlepool
when she encountered a German sub-
marine. The Germans gave the crew
ten minutes to take to the boats be-
fore firing a torpedo.

The submarine towed the ship's
boats for thirty minutes until a
trawler hove in sight.

The trawler Fastland has been sunk
in the North Sea by shell fire from a
German submarine. The crew was
saved.

The Trudvang was a steamer of
640 tons net register. She was built
at Bergen in 1907. She was 224 feet
long, 22 feet beam and 13 feet deep.
The Superb was a bark of 1588 tons,
and was built in Glasgow in 1871.
She sailed from Buenos Ayres March
10 for Queenstown.

The Belgian steamer Menapier was
of 1,415 net tons and was 221 feet
long, 22 feet beam and 13 feet deep.
She was built in Sunderland
in 1903 and was owned in Antwerp.
The North Foreland is in Kent
County, in the North Sea.

The surmise was that the Ger-
mans desired to give his colleagues
free opportunity to discuss sug-
gestions he had made. At the conclusion
of the meeting Mr. Bryan said he had
no statement to make regarding the
note nor the time of its dispatch.

It is supposed Mr. Bryan offered
suggestions that the door should be
left open to some form of arbitration.
This would be in accordance with Mr.
Bryan's well-known principles. His
stock similar position at the time the
first note to Germany on the Lusitania
affair, which was sent, but he gave
way to the President's views. In the

event of similar conditions to-day Mr.
Bryan is expected to continue loyal
to President Wilson.

Reports of disagreements are cir-
culating to the President and dam-
aging to the prestige of the Govern-
ment abroad.

The Evening World on highest ex-
ecutive authority makes these state-
ments:

There has been no delay in
despatching the note on account
of uncertainty of policy or differ-
ences of opinion as to the attitude
the Government should take.

The President is scrupulously
careful in drafting the docu-
ment. He finds himself unable
to write an important state paper
as rapidly as the newspapers
compose it for him.

Many suggestions have been made
by cabinet members as to policies
to be covered and the best methods of
answering the German note of last
week.

Some of these suggestions were of-
fered at last week's cabinet meeting
and more were submitted to-day.
They were contributions designed to
strengthen the President's hand and
then weaken the administration's
position.

The President deeply regrets
national articles printed in several
newspapers—some designed to en-
courage the idea of extreme repre-
siveness toward Germany, and others
of hesitation by this Government. These
articles have been called abroad and
created unfavorable impressions
among the ocean that will be dif-
ficult to overcome.

Germany's most recent note ap-
pealing and offering compensation
for the torpedoed steamship Guiltard
and promising due inquiry concerning
the Cushing, is regarded by this Gov-
ernment as satisfactory. Regarding
the steamer Nebraska—the last tor-
pedoed—the Government has not
yet received full reports of the cir-
cumstances. Only preliminary in-
formation is at hand, so that the Gov-
ernment cannot be pressed to the Govern-
ment for the present.

Two more officials from German
sources on the Lusitania were sent
to-day with the State Department.
They followed the lines of others al-
ready sent, and the State Depart-
ment night make public stat-
ing about the documents they are
examining them.

REPLY TO GERMANY PUT IN FINAL SHAPE AT CONFERENCE TO-DAY

President Greatly Annoyed by Rumors of Disagreement and the Cabling Abroad of Conjectures as to Contents of New Document.

DELAY NOT DUE TO
CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

By Samuel M. Williams.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Wilson met with his cabinet
at 11 o'clock to-day and for two hours the note to Germany was under
discussion for final suggestions in detail, but not in principle.
After the meeting Secretary Tumulty made the following announce-
ment:

"The President asked me to say that the note was gone over
and discussed and put in final shape, and it is hoped that it will
go to-morrow."

Secretary Bryan was late joining other members of the cabinet.
He remained in his office at the State Department for a full hour after
the session began. Then he went to the Cabinet room and remained
until the last.

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tary desired to give his colleagues
free opportunity to discuss sug-
gestions he had made. At the conclusion
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examining them.

LOSSSES BY FRENCH
CLAIMED BY BERLIN

Reputed at Berry-au-Bac and on
Lorette Hills, Says the
War Office.

The French have lost heavily in a
severe engagement northwest of Ber-
ry-au-Bac.

"We have repulsed other French at-
tacks on the slopes of the Lorette
Hills, south of Neuville and also
northwest of Soisson," says the official
statement.

MITCHELL HOME TO-MORROW.

Major John F. Mitchell, who was
on War Back from Panama Pan-
ama.

CHICAGO, June 8.—John Purdy
Mitchell, Mayor of New York, rested in
Chicago a few hours to-day on route to
the East from a hunt in Wyoming and
a trip to the Pacific Coast to see the
Panama Fair.

The Mayor and his party are due to
arrive in New York to-morrow.

PLANT LINER RUNS AGROUND.

Fourty-Two Passengers Taken From
Steamer Stranded in Fog.

MALDEN, N. S. June 8.—The Plant
Line steamer A. W. Perry, from Bos-
ton for this port, went aground near
Hamro Head, at the outer entrance
to the harbor, in a thick fog early to-
day. All the forty-two passengers
were landed safely. It was believed
that the steamer would be floated on
the rising tide.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse
\$100 added, three-year-olds and up-
ward, (claiming), 120 lbs. Won by
J. J. Little, 110 (McMahon), 2nd, 118
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